THE RED CIRCLE

By ALBERT PATSON TERHUNE.

Anthor of "The Fighter," "Caleb Conover," "Syria From the Saddie," Etc. Novelized from the Paths Photo Play of the Same Name by Will M. Ritchey. "Copyright, 1913, by Albert Payson Terhune,

(Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.) The secret of June Travis, curred with the red circle brand of crime, is discov-ered by Smiling Sam.
Sam determines that June shall con-ceal him until such a time as he can move farther.

(Continued from Yesterday.) OLD fear crept into June's heart She made a spasmodic attempt to hide her hands behind her back. Sam laughed triumphant-

Who would 'a' thought it." he nurred at her, "Miss June Travis-prison worker, saver of souls, a little angel of the cells-a crook-daughter of 'Circle Jim,' the slickest thing I ever chummed

dodged deftly behind a convenient bowlder.

June swayed toward Mary. Her young face looked haggard and almost old. Her hands groped vaguely for support. Mary saw the red circle gleaming like a ring of fise in the bright sun. She covered it with her own trembling hand and shook the girl slightly.

"Your mother is com"ng, lamb," she warned. "She mustn't know—she mustn't suspect. Pull vourself together And keep nour hand hidden."

June nodded wearily.

I will," she said. "She won't know. I won't let her know."

"Have you found any trace of it?"

Mrs. Travis called to her, a minute later.

"Not a trace. Mary and I have looked all over this part of the beach."

"And Yama and I searched thoroughly as far down as that old wreck. It's the most annoying thing."

"And mysterious, mumsie. Let's you and I write it up. Nobody would believe it."

"Usually, I don't care to have lunch

"Nutritious!" June emphasized her scorn. "Nobody wants to eat nutritious food, mother, dear—not even the infants who have it fed to them in bottles. I'll bet if they had their choice they'd lake a lobster Newburg any day in preference to delicious maited milk." won't allow her to touch the fudre. Travis." promised Mary, as she

"Twon't allow her to touch the fudge.

Mrs. Travis." nromised Mary, as she led the sir' unstaires.

Once inside June's room they dropped pretense. Weak from nervous exhaustion. Mary sank into a deep chair and leaned her head on her hand. June watched her shoulders droop. Her whole attitude tynified despair. The sirl stretched out her seem in twing niv. Then she kneit beside the chair, in the old familiar position.

"You ought to hate me dear" she said at last "You life is a misery to you now. But you must know that I wouldn't cause was sorrous or warry. If I could bely it don't we know it. Mary? When these see' come on I thus and the property of the special portion of the domestic economy, and an attempt by her husband to take part in such work would be a gross reflection on her ablity as a housewife."

The specker came from the Coeur d'Alene reservation, where he is leading a movement to interest Indians in scientific farming.

"There, there!" interguated the old.

"There, there!" interpreted the old woman, decided her have the control of her arms "Ha's ven?" I love you better than anythine in the wide word. And I'm seins to say he and shield you es long as there's life in me. Now we won't say any mee shout that ever. What we've sot to the ket now is this latest danger. We have to get away from Surften dear-richt away. We have to leave to avoid this man. He'she's horrible!"

that brail."
"But how are we to "-" away?"
"Tell your mether you want to go

back to the city."

She won't go, I know," objected
June. "She likes it here at Surfton,
She thinks it's restful at the strend."

Farmers' Soup Almost fully tired after the season in town." "You've got to make her go."

Mrs. Travis looked up. The touch was not that of impetuous June at all. It was unnaturally meek and gentle. A look at the wan face alarmed her.

"What is it—what is it. darfing?" she asked hurriedly. "Do you feel ill?"

June nodded.

"Yes." she said, shuddering slightly as the thought of "Smiling Sam" came back to her. "I feel ill. Mother, I want to go home—to the city—I mean. I want to go tonight, mother."

"Tonight!" Mrs. Travis smiled. "How ridiculous. June! In the first place, if you are ill. Surfton is just the place for you. You have the sen at your door and an opportunity to be in the air all day long. And you haven't your swarms of friends running in to drag you here, there and everywhere, every minute of the day and night. In the second place, if I thought of leaving it wouldn't be for several weeks.

"Mumsie, please listen. I—"

Jim.' the slickest thing I ever chummed with."

"Come to the house with me!" Mary implored pitcously.

"Didn't I teil you not so quick, old lady? She ain't going to the house with you and leave me cold. Get me?" he snarled.

"What do you want?" asked June. looking straight into his vicious little eyes.

"Well, there's so many things I want," he drawled. "I could make an inventory of 'em if you waited."

"What do you want?" the girl re"What do you want?" the girl re"Street attempts."

"I thought of leaving it wouldn't be for several weeks.

"But I—"
"Pardon. The luncheon is served."

Yama, "rimly, 'com the door. "Will madam be pleased to have a wine?"

"No wine. Yama," Mrs. Travis got up from her chair and spoke abpupily. "Tell Mary luncheon is served."

June followed her mother into the dining room, still pleading. They took their places just as Mary came into the clocked anxiously at the girl's face and knew that thus far she had been unsuccessful."

want," he drawled. "I could make an inventory of 'em if you waited."

"What do you want?" the girl repeated sternly.

"Oh, going to be nasty about it, eh?
Well, now look here, you—cut it. They're after me. And 'Circle Jim's' daughter will get me food and protection, or I'll squeal good and plenty and trade her briefly, "you're unusually rest-bravado gone.

"You—you—!" threatened the nurse, her eyes giaring at him.
"Same to you an' many of him," he retorted mockingly, with a sweeping curity bow. "But just the same, you gotta come across. Make up your mind quick. De I get eath or do I sing a song to the police?"

June started from Mary's arms and uttered a little agonized cry. Sam look ed around. Down the beach he saw the approaching figures of Mrs. Travis and Yama. He caught his cue.

"Oh, maybe ma would like to know the giad news!" he sneered. "Well, here goes."

"Stop!" June caught at his dirty, wrinkled coat sleeve. "Hide! Hide quickly, before they see you! Tonight." Il lenve a basket of food for you at the two figures in the distance, then dodged deftly behind a convenit bowlder.

"Bam coat a last threatening look at the two figures in the distance, then dodged deftly behind a convenit bowlder.

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some reluctance (Continued Tomorrow.)

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PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 15.—Huge profits are being made by the old line manufacturing chemical companies. of "And mysterious, mumsle. Let's you and I write it up. Nobody would be lieve it."

"Usually, I don't care to have lunch on the beach," continued Mrs. Travis. Ismoring the jesting tone. "I always detest the thought of sand getting into the food. But today, somehow, I just felt like picnicking. Yama, gather up. "Oh. dear, and I'm famished. And it will take cock an age to get up a liveli take cock an age to get up a liveli. I've got the remains of that fudge I made yesterday in my room. I guess I'll fill up on that."

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PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 15.-That the Indian is not lazy, but that he possesses a superabundance of energy and en

E. Titman, the Heaviest Millionaire, Weds Actress

ATLANTIC CITY., Fe'), 15.-Emory Titman, twenty-five, weight (00 pounds, reputed to be worth \$2.000,000, son of the late head of the Pennsylvania Reduchave to leave to avoid this man. He's—
he's herriele!"
"If we run away, don't you think he'll
carry out his threat?" asked June
timidly.
"No I don't, he'hin' he's afraid to
come near the relies for Lay reason.
I think that as long rathe and feeding him
he'll do it. If you're not here, he can't
that's all."
"But how are we to the away?"
"Tell your mether you want to go
had the stage an June Levy, at the shore
home of his mother. Immedificily after
the wedding the counie started on their
honeymoon in New York.
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miller figure here many schools because
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"You've got to make her go."

"How can I?"

"She snoke just now of your not looking well. Tell her the place is getting on your nerves. Say that you know you'd feel better if you could go back to the city. If it's onle for a little while. Go ask her now." urged Mary. "If you wait..."

She stopped and looked down at the white francis lying scress her knees. The Red Circle had vanished.

"If you wait." she went on excitedly. "you'll change your mind and stay here to brave it out. Go. dear."

Urged so eagerly, June got to her feet.

"I don't think it will work, but I'll try." she said meekly.

Her courage chied even further when she entered the Porry's moment leter and saw the expression of imperience on her mother's unusually smooth brow. Evidently the irritation of the stolen lunch had not worn off.

June went up to her chair and put her arms over her mother's shoulders.

DOPETOWN, Ind. Feb. 15.—Merri-weether Harrowtooth and his family, who live south of this town, are gradually recovering from the effects of a new dish Mrs. Becky Harrowtooth found in the new cook book the baking powder salesman let last week.

The boys got hungry for a chance and asked Mrs. Harrowtooth to pick out one of the new fangled dishes and let them a new kind of soup she found in the book.

"Farmers' soup," she called it. They didn't like it very well, but atc it, and when Merriweather came in an bour later to lie down in the front room because he didn't feel well, he found the baby blowing scap bubbles at the cat and the two boys looking big eyed and frothing at the mouth.

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Robert E. and Milared Kendrick, boy twins.
George D. and Jeans Gambie, girl.
Frank B. and Florence H. Green, girl.
Arthur J. and Josephine E. Lettmers, boy.
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J. Allen and Amber Clark, girl.
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Deaths. Frank J. Lewis, 73 years, 1207 L street north west.
Clara Anderson, 57 years, Emergency Hos-pital.
John White, 72 years, Washington Asylum Hospital.
Charies H. M. Waither, 79 years, Muriock Mill road. Charles H. M. Walther, 79 years, Muniock Mill road.
Agnes Walter, 25 years, Georgotown University Hospital, Charles H. Jessehke, 75 years, 1237 Potomac avenue southeast.
Enoch N. Burgess, 68 years, 1237 B street southeast.
Carl L. Otto, 4 months, 714 Taylor street northwest,
Infant of Magruder D. and Ina F. Coe, 5 days, Columbia Hospital.
Sarah A. Gardner, 51 years, 318 Indiana avenue northwest.
Helen Berry, 17 years, Tuberculosis Hospital.
Robert Johnson, 52 years, Washington Asylom Hospital.
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